

Sporting and Athletic News

RUDDICK HAT WINS ITS GAME

On the Glasmann alleys last night, the Ruddick Hat team of the City bowling league defeated the I. L. Clark team, two games out of three, although the latter aggregation of bowlers rolled the highest total score. Watkins rolled the high score and high average. The complete scores follow:

RUDDICK HATS.			
	1st.	2nd.	3rd. Total
Patterson	139	150	179—468
Craven	135	155	184—474
Shipley	164	144	158—466
Cashmere	172	150	194—516
Hallan	164	187	146—497
Totals	834	796	811—2431
I. L. CLARK & SONS.			
	1st.	2nd.	3rd. Total
R. Glasmann	137	170	164—471
Decker	172	141	139—452
Brooks	159	145	158—462
W. Glasmann	160	167	182—479
Watkins	170	195	183—548
Totals	799	858	796—2453

Electrics Defeated.
The American Can company bowling team, which recently replaced the Clipper Barber Shop team, in the Commercial league, defeated the Ogden Electric team last night on the Smokery alleys in three straight games. The scores follow:

AMERICAN CAN.			
	1st.	2nd.	3rd. Total
Newman	127	158	178—463
Egenolf	141	190	129—460
Vanness	162	109	223—494
Clark	178	156	176—510
Harver	199	195	166—560
Totals	807	808	863—2478
OGDEN ELECTRIC.			
	1st.	2nd.	3rd. Total
Turner	146	120	148—414
Bishop	131	151	148—430
De Lameter	143	175	107—425
Sanford	178	108	176—462
Parry	192	214	179—585
Totals	790	768	778—2326

Baseball Magnates to Make Some New Arrangements

New York, Nov. 27.—When the American league magnates meet next month they will make two moves toward retrenchment that were made by the National league last spring.

A player limit will be established and the spring training season will be cut short, according to men close to American league officials.

Already the managers of the clubs in the Johnsonian organization are making their arrangements so that they will not be interfered with by the expected ruling.

The Yankees will not begin training until March 1, although a few pitchers will slip down to Macon, Ga., unofficially the last week in February.

The White Sox, who usually started on their training trip to California in February, will train in Mineral Wells, Texas, and will not leave Chicago until March 1. The Detroit Tigers also are arranging to go south later than usual, and the other clubs will follow suit.

The Giants protested vigorously last season about the limit, for they had a number of veterans, held by long term contracts who were of little use, but who filled up the club roster. Other clubs, however, found the system by which the training season was shortened cut off a good sized slice of the general running expenses.

Logan, Nov. 26.—Coach E. J. Samp left here today for California, where he will visit the fair prior to returning to Wisconsin, where he will take up the practice of law. Coach Samp was assistant to Coach C. T. Teetzel of the Aggies and performed several young miracles during his brief stay.

He started to work with the regular team until that bunch was whipped into shape, when the freshman squad, which was complaining because it did not have enough attention was given the exclusive use of the coach. What Samp did to the freshmen is a bright record for the youths of verdure and English at the local institution. With nearly all the best men out of the game, having quit about midyear because no games were in prospect, only secondary material was left the coach. But out of this he whipped a team into condition that battled the regulars for every touchdown, and on two occasions last week succeeded in beating them. This had never been done in Utah before except two years ago at the University of Utah.

Coach Samp will go from California to Chicago, thence to Madison, Wis., where he will take up the practice of law.

"Doc" Ackerman, trainer, who was with the Salt Lake baseball club of the Pacific Coast league during the summer just ended, will leave here the latter part of next week. Ackerman, who is favorite with the boys largely because of his spirit and ability to take the kinks out of their systems and muscles generally after a football game, will hang around long enough to bring the players back to condition to walk around at east and to remodel some of their ankles and shoulders. "Doc" says the Aggie men are in splendid condition and marvels at their endurance for so high an altitude as that furnished by Utah.

Eligibility Question To Be Threshed Out in New York

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 26.—Professor Robert N. Corwin, chairman of the executive committee of the Yale Athletic association, announced to night that a joint meeting between representatives of Harvard, Princeton and Yale will be held at the Yale club in New York on December 3 and 4, to discuss the question of athletic eligibility rules for the three universities.

"Summer baseball is only one of the questions to be brought forward," Professor Corwin said. "The whole matter of professionalism or semi-professionalism must be more clearly defined. Likewise, rules and definitions must be established which shall eliminate from sport practices and perform-

ers which have no place in college activities."

WATER POLO MORE POPULAR.
Chicago, Nov. 27.—Soccer water polo is booming more and more popular. Clubs from San Francisco, Chicago, Pittsburgh and New York are all going after the honor of holding the national A. A. U. championship meet of next year.

California has formed a big league and the Central, Middle Atlantic and New York districts all have teams of championship calibre.

The Illinois Athletic club of Chicago, won premier honors last year and again ranks favorite, but half a dozen dangerous rivals threaten his laurels. The New York Athletic club has a formidable squad at practice; the Chicago Athletic association, and Missouri Athletic club of St. Louis, are leaving no stone unturned to build up their already strong teams; the West Side Y. M. C. A. of New York City has made changes in its line-up which promise to place its seven among the leaders; and report has it that the University of Pennsylvania, and the Pittsburgh aquatic and athletic clubs will be represented by teams able to hold their own against all comers.

GIRL KILLS "PHANTOM" WHITE DEER WHICH FOILED MEN HUNTERS



MISS MARION FULLER AND "PHANTOM" WHITE DEER

INTERNATIONAL FILM SERVICE

New York, Nov. 27.—For the first time in twenty years a white deer has come down from the Adirondacks and the lucky shot which killed it was fired by a woman, Miss Marion Beatrice Fuller, of Boston, did the trick and she is mighty proud of her achievement. Up at the Hotel St. Louis, where she is stopping, Miss Fuller is exhibiting the white deer and another she shot.

Considerable interest is attached to this white deer, which has been seen by huntsmen in the Adirondacks for the past few years, and on account of its elusiveness it has been called the "Phantom Deer." Men who hunt regularly in the district claim to have shot at the deer and this seems probable as its left shoulder shows a break which might have been caused by a bullet, and the left leg is much shorter than the right.

The bullet fired by Miss Fuller struck the deer in the right shoulder and penetrated the heart. Though regarded as one of the best women shots in the country, Miss Fuller thinks the left hind rabbit foot she carried had something to do with her luck.

Miss Fuller has offered her deer to the Museum of Natural History. Dr. Andrews, of the department of mammals of the museum, says a white deer is very rare.

According to Miss Fuller the American girl is making a mistake if she does not go in for a month or two in the open. She gives credit to her life in the woods for her rare good health and good looks.

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HANS WAGNER LIKES FOOTBALL.
Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 27.—Along with hunting, fishing and basketball there is nothing Hans Wagner has a greater liking for than football.

Honus knows the fine points of the gridiron sport from year to year, although he does not play it.

Asked if he thought it required as much gameness to play baseball as football, Honus replied: "It takes every bit as much. Every football player can't play baseball up to the standard, and I might add that every ball player can't play football."

But it takes nerve and gameness to face a pitcher's speed and take your chances, and a ball player must carry more injuries and stand up under them longer than any football player.

BASEBALL PLAYERS EXCHANGED
Los Angeles, November 27.—Eddie Maier, president of the Vernon (Pacific Coast league) club, has received a letter from Ted Cather, Cather is one of the three Boston National players sent to Vernon to trade for Joe Wilhoit.

Cather stated that he was glad of the chance to come to the coast. He has agreed on terms with Maier and will be on hand when the first call, for spring training goes out.

Herb Moran, another of the three Braves, has expressed his willingness to come to Vernon if terms are satisfactory. Bart Whaling has not been heard from yet.

WOLGAST READY TO MEET WELSH.

Chicago, Nov. 27.—Ad Wolgast, ex-lightweight champion, surprised local boxing fans when he announced that he was ready to give Freddie Welsh \$10,000 if the champion would meet him over the twenty-round route to a decision.

"I feel better now than I have since I lost the title to Ritchie," said Ad, "and if Welsh will give me a chance at his crown over the long route I will give him \$10,000 for his end. I really think I can beat Welsh over this distance."

BAREFOOT FOOTBALL.

Waxahachie, Texas, Nov. 27.—Football in bare feet was played here by the teams from the Waxahachie and Fort Worth high schools.

The game started in the rain and the "black waxy" mud soon was so thick that the back field players had to remove their shoes and stockings in order to make any progress.

NAMED CAPTAIN OF ALL-STAR TEAM OF BIG NINE PLAYERS

Pete Russell, captain of this year's University of Chicago team, is placed at quarter back and made captain of the all-star eleven of the western conference, selected by Walter Eckersall. The Maroon was a more finished player this year than last and was a factor in every game played, handles the ball cleanly and is strong on defense when playing in the full back's position.

Chas Chaplin in "Those Love Pangs," at the Rex today.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL TAX AND DELINQUENCY OF THE SAME.

To Whom It May Concern: Under authority of Section 278 of the Compiled Laws of Utah, 1907, and as directed by section 925 of the Revised Ordinances of Ogden City, 1910. The undersigned Treasurer of Ogden City, Utah, hereby gives notice that a Special Tax for the purpose of building Concrete Curbs and Gutters in Curb and Gutter District No. 118 in Ogden City, Utah, has been levied and confirmed by an Ordinance of the Board of Commissioners of Ogden City, Utah. Adopted and passed November 9, 1915. Said special tax is levied upon all property abutting on the following streets, to-wit: All that part of Monroe avenue, on both sides between Twentieth and Twenty-first streets, and the north side of Twenty-first street, between Madison and Monroe avenues, and to a depth of 50 feet back therefrom, and which is further described as follows: On part of Lots 5 and 6, Block 16, and part of Lots 1, 2, 7, 8, 9 and 10, Block 15, all in Plat "B," Ogden City Survey.

Said Tax is payable in five installments: The first installment becomes delinquent on the 30th day of December, 1915.

The second installment becomes delinquent on the 10th day of November, 1916.

The third installment becomes delinquent on the 10th day of November, 1917.

The fourth installment becomes de-

M'LOUGHLIN NOT TO PLAY TENNIS

California Racqueteer Announces That He is Seriously Considering Giving Up Eastern Tennis Campaign.

The great Maurice McLoughlin, heralded far and near as the California Comet, one of the most sensational and successful tennis players who has appeared in years, may not be seen in the thick of the play for the national championship honors next season. Before boarding the train for Los Angeles last night to play in the exhibition tournament at Long Beach, McLoughlin announced that he was seriously contemplating giving up his annual campaign throughout the east.

McLoughlin explains that competition in the big tournaments of the country requires too much of his time. It takes from two to three months every year to participate in the sport, and this is quite a sacrifice of time from his work in a real estate business in Oakland.

For the past seven years McLoughlin has been a prominent figure in the tennis world. He has been invading the east regularly and has been adding to his reputation. Twice he won the national title and has been in several Davis cup international competitions.

Mac Wants to Go.

"I have not given much thought to my plans for next season," said Mr. McLoughlin. "It is a bit too far off, but I have reached the conclusion that I cannot spend so much time on tennis."

I will make every effort to make the trip, for I have many friends in the east and secure a lot of sport out of the tournaments. At the present time, however, I cannot decide.

"If I make the trip I will have to curtail my engagements. I will be able to participate in only two or three tournaments at the most. I am certainly looking forward to going back again, but at this time it does not look promising."

It has been suggested that perhaps a new arrangement of scheduling the tournaments in the east will be made this year so that players can participate for a month or so and take in the more important ones. In the doubles competition, for instance, each governing association of the sections could select a team and compete in just one tournament to decide the championship. Under the present arrangement the sections hold tournaments to select a team and then there is an elimination tourney at Chicago.

There is usually a delay of two or three weeks before the winner of that tournament meets the champions in the challenge match.

New Arrangement Planned.

Many of the star players of the country are handicapped like McLoughlin in not being able to contribute all of this time to the game. Johnny Strachan is a local star of ability who was forced to forego the pleasure of an eastern trip because of the long season. If it was not necessary to go to Los Angeles for the doubles play to select a team and then to Chicago and on to where the final match is played, many could doubtless find the time.

One doubles tournament without any delays may be a means of bringing about a condition that will give these star players a chance to get in the sport, and the matter will likely be taken up when the tennis association meets the first part of the year.

San Francisco Chronicle.

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linquent on the 10th day of November, 1918.

The fifth installment becomes delinquent on the 10th day of November, 1919.

Each of said installments, except the first, draws interest at the rate of six per cent per annum from the 10th day of November, 1915, until delinquent, and if said tax or any installment thereof shall remain unpaid after the delinquency thereof, interest thereon thereafter will be eight per cent per annum until such assessments are fully paid.

All Special Taxes are payable at the Office of the City Treasurer in the City Hall, at Ogden City, Utah.

Dated this 26th day of November, 1915.

WALLACE FOULGER,

City Treasurer.

By C. T. KOONS, Deputy.

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REFUGEES CARED FOR BY RUSSIANS

Petrograd, Nov. 26, via London, 4:15 p. m.—The efforts to find a solution of the problems connected with the great migration of peoples incident to the Russian withdrawal from Poland and other parts of Russian territory is seriously engaging Russian thought.

The momentary cost of the vast movement already has mounted high. The imperial government and the governments of various provinces and cities of the empire have expended money freely to shelter, feed and clothe the refugees, whose numbers are estimated as high as thirteen million by some. The expenditures of the central government in this connection already are in excess of thirteen million rubles (\$6,500,000), and the total cost is probably more than 100,000,000 rubles.

Besides this sum, there must be reckoned the huge sums involved in abandoned property and the cost to the railways, over which free passage was given and whose operations were for a time largely confined to removal of unfortunate victims of the war.

Besides distributing the refugees, mainly peasants, throughout the rural districts of European Russia, the government is sending larger and larger parties, as time goes on, to central Asia and to Siberia, where it is allot-

ting land to the refugees, it becoming evident that the majority of them will never return to their former homes, regardless of the issue of the war.

Most of the have lost all their possessions except the clothing they were able to carry with them.

Once installed on virgin soil, it will be virtually impossible, it is held, to return the peasants to their former holdings.

A prospect of this sort is displeasing to many Poles, who fear that the Polish question may be receiving a solution far from that which they desire.

To one section of the refugees, that of the Jewish race, it is thought by many that the argument against a return will particularly apply, as it is held that their unwillingness to go back to the cramped conditions of life in the former pale of settlement will naturally be stronger than that among refugees of other races.

One of the most vital questions respecting the refugees is the procurement for them of employment to prevent their pauperization.

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IT'S WORTH LOOKING INTO

the question of quality when you start to purchase a talking machine. For without worthiness your investment will be unsatisfactory. At the same time you don't want to pay too much for merit. If you would like to know where you can get the right machine at the right price this store should be your goal. Edison's from \$30.00 to \$250.00.

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